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Look upon him now! With the quiet dreamless eyes, O'er which the lashes darkly sweep, And on his lip the quiet smile-The soul's adieu to earthly strife, And on his tace the deep repose Peaceful be his rest, and deep; Let him sleep. No tears for him-he needs them not

Along life's drear and toilsome road Firmly his manly footstens trade. Striving to bear its weary lot, With such a pride upon his brow. With such a pain within his heart The firmness of the manly will Veiling the secret smart.
On aft is wall mestrife is o'er,
That it is o'er, Unlesding now the hitter words, The cold unpitying eyes, Fold his mantle o'er his breast-Peacoful be his sleep and blest;

No sigh to breathe above his bier, tear to stain the marble brow. Only with tender pitying love, Only with faith that looks above, We gaze upon him now. No thought of toil and suffering past But joy to think the task is done. The heavy cross at last laid down, The crown of glory won. Oh! bear him gently to his rest-Oh! gently heap the flowery sod, and leave his body to the dust, His spirit to his God.

This is a magnificent country, gov rnment and people of our's after all n spite of the frailties, shortcomings and sins common to humanity. The government of fifty-five mil-

lions of free people and a territory 2,800 miles long and 1,600 miles wide was reversed on Wednesday. A great party retired from power after twenty-five years of possession and anoth er great party representing opposing principles obtained control of the government by the vote of a majority of a few thousands in ten millions of votes. The change was made without a jar. There was not a sign of the tremendous event anywhere in ately around Washington where it of Louisiana, was sitting in his comwas made the occasion for a big frolic. mittee room at the Capitol, Mr. La-The course of commerce, society and mar walked in. He approached Mr. business proceeded smoothly and evenly without a parse or the slightest symptom of disturbance. One regigned his place to the other

with pleasant courney, and if there was bitterness or hate it was sup-IPPINITES AND Pressed from public view in oledience to public sentiment.

> When we think of what an in mense number fifty-five millions is, of the vast quarty of soil expressed ken to me. I pass you and you don't by the gures of our boundaries and of the great and intricate mass of interests represented in the country, we feel the majesty of the Republic and its government and the splendid capacity of the people for controlling themselves. We are almost led to believe that the men who formed a government strong enough to undergo the variety of trying tests applied to our's from a body of people who had cut themselves loose from the ties that bound them to the rest of the world, were inspired by Heaven. But great as the fathers of the Un on were, their work would have availed nothing if the government they made had not derived strength through the century of its existence

and patriotism of the people. We have our general and our loca faults and follies, but taken altogeth er, north, south, east and, west, we are a great and splendid people, the first on this planet to solve the problem of self government and the combination of individual liberty with corporate strength and stability .-Greenville Daily News.

from the abiding good sense, stability

Not a Deadhead Fresident.

Among the pleasant little peruse of boxes at the Washington theatre is one that they have more or less | your hand out of there." availed themselves of. Grant was seen in this way at the theatres often twice a week, and Hayes occasionally dropped in to see the comic operas that came here. Last week the manager of one of the theatres here called on Mr. Cleveland and placed at his disposal a box for any night this week, when he should feel like going in for a little relaxation, extending the invitation to anybody he might choose to bring with him. Mr. Cleveand said he would be pleased to visit his show and named a night when he thought he might be able to do so, but positively declined to ac cept any favors in the way of boxes and said he should pay the regular box-office price. This is a new de parture here, as Arthur, it is said, accepted a free box whenever he went to the theatre, following the custom laid down by his predecessors .-Washington Special.

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The Retiring Speaker.

With the termination of the Fortyeighth Congress Mr. Carlisle lays down the symbols of the authority which during two sessions he has exercised in the House of Representa-

the House, by those who sought preferment for him as a man of extreme the satisfaction of just men of every party. It may, perhaps, be alleged that he has in some measure been lacking in that resistless energy in pashing forward the public business. which has characterized some of his predecessors; but certainly no one has ever exceeded him in fairness, in courtesy, or in fidelity to the obliga tions of that exalted station. With claims of the party to which he belongs, he has conciliated the respect and confidence of his political opponents of every name; and the resolution of thanks passed according t custom, at the close of the recent session, was a sincere expression of the respect and esteem felt for him upon all sides of the House.

Who will be Speaker of the next House will in due time be determined by the caucus of the majority; but it is certain beforehand that none of its members will surpass Mr. Carlisle in the influence due to ability, learning, and elevation of character.

Lamar's Absent-Mindedness.

the immense realm except immedi- One day some time ago, as Mr. Ellis. grave and gentle way :

"No," said Mr. Ellis, "I don't."

know it's my way."

"I don't care," said Mr. Ellis, "It's - bad way."

"My dear fellow," said Mr. Lamar, throwing his arm around Mr. Ellis's neck, "the next time you see me in that - bid way just come up and punch me in the ribs. Now, promise me, and let's be friends."

Considerable Deliberation.

A drummer stru k up an acquaintance with a Boston girl on a train that was snow-bound during the recent blockade. The car was cold and the young lady sat with her hands in her muff. With that gentle and per sistent delicacy in such matters for which the male sex, and drummers in particular, are noted, he managed to get one of his hands into the muff

INDIGNATION OF GORDON .- Another private letter from Gen. Gordon was made public in London on Friday last. It is dated only a few days before his death. In the course of his letter he says: "I will accept nothing from Gladstone's government. I will not even let them pay my expenses. I will get the King to pay them. I will never put foot in Eng letter appeared upon the very day when memorial services were being held in the cathedrals and churches

That slight cold you think so little of may prove the forerunner of a throat and lung diseas

among the Democratic members of tariff, it is proper for us to say that moderation, wisdom, and dignity, to

New York Sun. A good story about Senator Lamar has leaked out lately. As is well known, the Senator is in a day dream half his time. He is the most courteous of men, but when he is woolgathering he walks along, saluting his best friends with a stony stare, and answering questions at random.

"Ellis, I don't believe von like me."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Lamar. tabout interest in me as a new mem ber, and I felt honored by your regard. Lately you have hardly spo look at me, and such conduct has offended me. I dislike vou very much." "But, Ellis," said the Senator, "you

Mr. Ellis promised and they are

along with hers.

"Sir!" she said, stiflly, "what do you mean by such conduct? I am Republican rule. The public will not inexpressibly shocked, sir. I am from draw fine distinctions. They will hold Bosting, and I would have you know the party which shall be in power at that such familiarity is resented. I the time responsible for the n. chief. would be justified in screaming for Even if they should take pains to assistance, but I hate scenes, and I'll weigh judicially the responsibility,

silver misery upon the country and land again: but if I get out I will go to Brussels, and soon to Congo," This throughout England in Gordon's memory, with cabinet officials among those

The true use of a porous plaster, according to a Milwankee druggist, is "to retain the back in its proper place and let the pain crawl out through the holes."-Newman Inde

_ Coinage. (The Nation.)

The responsibility for the purchase and coinage of two millions of silver

dollars per month from this time forward will rest upon the Democratic Elected after a sharp struggle party. Whatever mischief it may bring upon the business of the coun- Ashley Phosphate Company, after try, whatever embarra sment it may ideas concerning free trade and the tration, the Democrats in Congress he has discharged his duties with sufficient votes in both houses to suspend the coinage. The Republicans the advantage of the public, and to dare not oppose such a measure. Except the Senators from Colorado and Nevada, no opposition need be looked for on that side of the House. If any other opposition should be met, it would have to reckon with all the great commercial interests of the country. These interests are mainly Republican in their political attachments and they will not fail to visit with their indignation any Senator or Rep- ton that the out yielding anything of the just resentative who shall stand in the way of a remedial measure which, in the belief of the great body of business men, is absolutely necessary to deluge; and of the provision that was a restoration of confidence and a return of prosperity. It is only a few months since the commercial community was agitated by the apprehen- that in the rush, great numbers of sion of a gold crisis. The Treasury them were drowned in attempting to D partment, alarmed by the running down of its gold balance, had asked the Clearing-house Committee what action it would take if silver were tendered in the settlement of the Government balances. The answer was returned (unofficially) that the banks were left to suffer submersion on the would loyally acquiesce in whatever hence the extensive land de the Government should deem needful. posits:-Sharks 200 feet long, rapa-The crisis passed away, however, and the situation remains as before, with izens of the mighty deep came in only the difference that there are

will pull through, leaving the crisis. with all that it implies, to the Demo tinuing the silver coinage have no ef- with those of their prey :- and this fect upon Mr. Bland and his followers, because, if the worst should hap and water animals in the same bed ;pen that anybody can picture or im and the nodular masses of phosphate which they want to bring about. They are to day found, are the flesh of all are not bi metallists at all. Their these animals chewed up, lacerated, ears are closed to the arguments of macerated, fluorated, lixivisted and the bi metallists both at home and a bequently purified, s lidified, petallists and as tightly as against those of partial and according Well, said Mr. Edis, when I abroad us tightly as against those of rived and stratined—adviscence the first came here you have to believe the "gold bugs." What they want is you were morrend. You seemed to the poorest money attainable. This

eight or ten millions more of silver

dollars on hand than there were then,

and that the present Administration

happens to be silver; consequently over the bones and teeth. they are silver mono metallists. If anything less valuable could be found description to all lovers of the true which public opinion would tolerate, and the beautiful; and to the practi they would be for that as against cal man, and especially to the farmer, either silver or gold. When so reso it is replete with the most lively and lute a bi-metalist as Judge Buckner urges the necessity of a suspension of the coinage in order to pave the way further space forbids, and we must for another International Conference, they oppose him with a motion to remove the existing limitations upon silver coinage. An international agree ment is exactly what they do not want, for if it should have the effect which the bi metallists claim, it would defeat their main purpose, to depre

ciate the money standard of the But the Democratic party cannot avoid the political consequences of a money crisis coming within President Cleveland's term of office. Nor can they escape the financial embarrage. ment involved in the expenditure of \$2,000,000 per month for useless ingots to be buried in the vaults of the Treasury. When the crisis comes, as it will come, it will be no answer to say that the way for it was prepared before hand, that the explosive material was collected during the years of party had furnished the larger share

of the votes which have fastened the

refused any measure of relief.

But this is not the whole of the trouble. The estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury for the coming him, and I will give my powers to it fiscal year show a surplus of only for the next four years. \$6,000,000 over the regular expenses of the Government and the sinking fund, as against a surplus of \$57; 000,000 the past year. If the reve nue continues to fall off as rapidly as it has fallen off during the past four months, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury will have a deficit staring him in the face before he gets fairly settled in his office; and instead of announcing to the country in his monthly bulletins a decrease of the public debt, he will be forced to acknowledge an increase. Here again the public will fail to make careful distinctions. The Republicans could have no more trenchant and cutting argument for the next campaign than a comparison in the matter of debtpaying between Democratic and Republican rule. In the face of such a contrast and of the political conse-

The Democrats and the Silver bullion. Twenty four millions per annum is its exact measure, and now is the time to apply it. Twelve months hence may be-in all human probability will be-too late.

Origin of the Charleston Phosphates. Dr. E. H. Frost, president of the

mentioning several other theories adentail upon the incoming Adminis vanced by men learned in science, gives the following theory as to the will be answerable for. They have origin of the Charleston Phosphates With all the modesty and diffi lence, herefore, characteristic of true merit, we beg to briefly announce the following as the only probable and real ly scientific explanation of this ap parently inexplicable problem.

From all the facts and data bear g upon the question, and from the oncordance of all history, from the damic a vent down to the present epoch, there can be no doubt that it was from the present site of Charles-

ARK WAS LAUNCHED ; that all the animals, having been in stinctively apprised of the coming being made for their deliverance, renaired to Charleston in great multitudes to embark for the other shore cross the numerous rivers, inlets and broad arms of the sea intersecting our low country :-- hence the rich deposits found in our River Beds :- and that as Noah took aboard only two of each kind, the remainder of them crous Sarrians and other monster dengreat numbers to feed upon the carasses of these animals; the waters stunk and were rendered corrupt by sich immense masses of putrifying flesh, and these voracious

MARINE VULTURES were thus poisoned; they sickened The economical reasons for discon- and died and mingled their bones will account for the presence of land ock in which these skeleton remains

This subject is fascinating beyond paramount interest, and we could pursue it ad infinitum : but want of reluctantly tear ourselves away.

Mr. Garland's Patriotic Motive

The Little Rock (Ark.) Guzette of Wednesday publishes a private letter from the Hon. A. II. Garland to Judge John R. Eakin, of the Arkan. Arrive Charlotte,... Bas Supreme Court, in which he gives Leave Charlotte ... Arrive at Columbia, [B]... Leave Columbia, [B] his reasons for accepting the position of Attorney General in the new Cab-Loesville, ... Batesburg .. inet. In the course of it he says that in accepting the place he wrote to Mr. Cleveland: "I shall spare no Arrive at Augusta, Ga.,. pains to make your administration a blessing to the whole country. If I can contribute in the least to this, I am ready, four years hence, to quit and retire from public life and from the public gaze. He says further 'A new administration has come, for which we have prayed and worked for years. Many breakers are ahead. While I have sacrificed no principle Leave Columbia, Arrive at Charlotte, nor sound idea of my own section, I have labored to be conservative. I Arrive Statesville ... did it for the best for all, for I ardently and fervently desired to see our country restored in fact once more. As Governor of Arkansas I had to pass through some of the very matters that will beset Mr. Cleveland, and I know where some of the snags Arrive Columbia, (D)... and clouds are. I want, above all things, that Mr. Cleveland's administration shall be a solid and permahent success. I believe it due to

Girls Shou d never marry a man who has only his love for you to recommend him. It is very fascinating but it does not make the man. If he is not otherwise what he should be you will never be happy. The most per fect mar who did not love you should never be your husband. But though marriage without love is terrible, love only will not do, if the man i lishonorable to other men, or mean, or given to any vice, the time will come when you will either loathe him or sink to his level. It is hard to remember amidst s that there is anything else in the world to b done or thought of but love making but the days of life are many, and the husband must be guide to be trusted-a companion, a friend, as w. ll as lover. Many a girl has married a man whom she knew to be bia & Greenville Railro anything but good, because he loved economy in the purchase of silver the hearthstone of home before long. J. N. BASS, Sup't.

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